



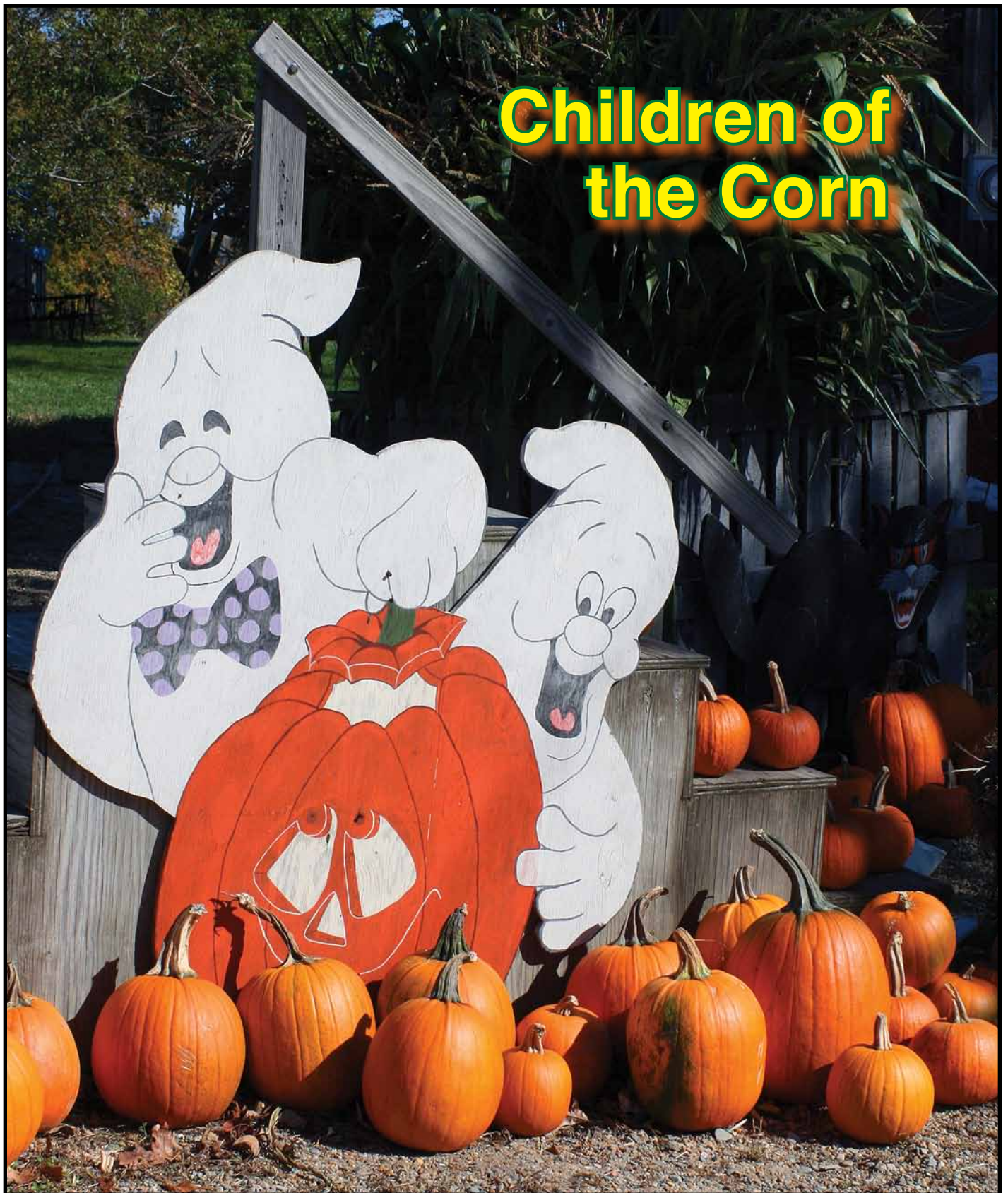
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Halloween Short Story Contest 2008

The great Edgar Allan Poe was one of the pioneers of the short fiction form, writing some of the most compelling and creepy short stories in American literature.

In that tradition, *The Wanderer* is once again proud to present its second annual Halloween Short Story Contest in commemoration of Halloween. We have received 15 impressive entries from tri-town authors of all ages and we will be running the stories without by-lines through the end of the month.

All stories are also being read and evaluated by the following panel: Linda Burke, Children's Librarian with the Mattapoisett Free Public Library; Judith Kleven, Director of the Elizabeth Taber Library in Marion; and Gail Roberts, Director of the Plumb Memorial Library in Rochester. They will help pick the overall winner based solely on content (names have been withheld) and we sincerely appreciate their assistance. The winning story will be reprinted in our special October 30 Halloween edition and the author will receive a brand new Nintendo Wii



Above: That Chick Band will once again bring its own special mix of music and merriment to the Halloween Hoopla to be held at the Marion Art Center on Friday, October 31 and Saturday, November 1 at 8:00 pm both nights. As always, quick banter is sure to accompany the band's eclectic repertoire of blues, Motown, folk and rock 'n' roll, and a fiendishly good time is guaranteed for all. Tickets are \$12 for MAC members and \$15 for non-members, and should be reserved by calling the Marion Art Center at 508-748-1266. The evenings will be BYO, and patrons are urged to bring their own festive refreshments.

On the cover: Hopefully there won't be any encounters with a creepy little kid named Malachai when people attempt to maneuver through the intricate corn maze at Cervelli's Farm in Rochester which will be held on Saturday and Sunday, October 25 and 26, from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm both days. The farm is located on the corner of Vaughan Hill Road and Route 105 in Rochester. It's just one of many Halloween-themed events taking place in the tri-town area. (Photo by Kenneth J. Souza).

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game system!

So sit back and prepare for some original chills and thrills courtesy of our own tri-town authors. Who knows ... maybe there's a fledgling Edgar Allan Poe among them.

Halloween Short Story Contest

Entry #12: That Night

On one Halloween night, four children's lives



Above: Technical Sergeant Christopher Qubeck from the Air National Guard, Otis AFB recently presented Boy Scout Troop 53 of Mattapoisett with a flag flown on a combat mission over Iraq, along with a commendation from the US Air Force for their work in sending care packages to soldiers overseas during the past couple of years. Technical Sergeant Qubeck presented the flag and certificate to Mattapoisett Scoutmaster Ron Ellis and Senior Patrol Leader Bryan Buckley at the opening ceremony for MassJam 2008. (Photo courtesy of Ron Ellis).

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There is a chill in the air and it was like every Halloween night since these kids were about three. They were the best of friends, they did everything together like playing soccer, going to school — they were even in the same class. They went to house from house like every kid who went trick-or-treating, and they were on their last block.

They were about two houses down before the last house. The last house was run down and old. The only time they say anybody go in and out of the house was when they were in the first grade, but now they are in the sixth grade, so it has been some time now.

They rang the bell and no one came. They reached for the door handle and the door was unlocked. So they opened the door and went inside and shut the door behind them.

They started yelling hello, but no one answered. They said it two more times. But still no one answered.

The first thing they saw was the most elegant dining room, with a chandelier in the middle over the most wonderful table, covered with thick cobwebs. But in the kitchen it only had a refrigerator with some ten-year-old Chinese food. It looked as if 100 rats had eaten and gnawed at the chicken bones.

Next, they went into the living room; it was not that great either. It only had a couch and fireplace and there was a grandfather clock that read midnight. But it

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was really only 8:05 pm. It smelled like a wet dog! So they headed up the stairs.

There were only three rooms up there. The two on the one side were empty. They walked in the middle room that only had a rocking chair facing the window out to the street. Then they heard a noise coming from the stairs. But all four kids were in that middle room.

They turned around and they saw two figures standing in the doorway. A glowing figure with the same outfit that the kids had seen her in from a portrait in the den. They also saw a butler with his suit. The butler asked them if they would like to stay for a minute, but they said "no, thank you."

The butler reached in his pocket and pulled out a gun and told them that he had killed the ghost standing right beside him and he will kill them, too. The children frantically ran down the stairs and out the door like there was no tomorrow.

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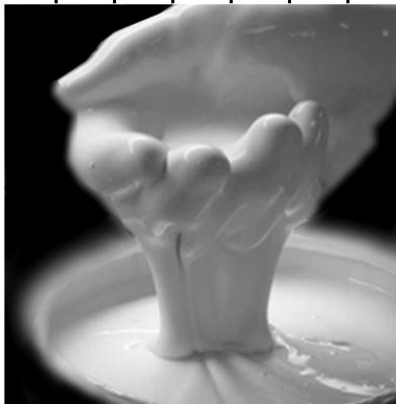
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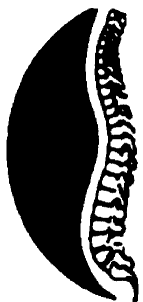
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man. They told him everything and then the butler was standing at the door pointing the gun at them and then before he could even pull the trigger, the police officer pulled his gun first and hit the butler right between the eyes. The butler died. And so the kids went home all safe and sound and now the butler and the woman haunt the house each Halloween.

The police officer was proud that he saved the kids' lives; and now the kids have a great story to tell. And no one will ever come close to entering that house again.

Halloween Short Story Contest

Entry #13: Strange Happening

Forty-Four Shelley Avenue smelled toxic.

Through the yard, through the air, and certainly through house — it was a bitter spice in Eiko's nose. One that seemed to waft through the walls and the floor and lead to a pantry-sized door in the corner of the kitchen where it concentrated and threw down with the fresh fall air trapped in the house. The polluted taste made its way up and built havoc from its fierce origin in the paint can down below.

She shined a light down the stairs, setting the cage down as she did, and leaned forward until her slender body was under a string of paper cut-out pumpkins. Right there the smell hit her again. "Mrs. Cossack, you've probably ... *definitely*, have a problem," she said.

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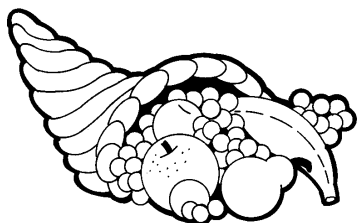
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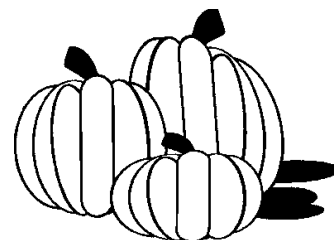
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The box was beginning to wilt, shredded and carrying more of the odor onto the top floor with its contents, the word *Halloween* adorned the top in a dust-speckled script of blue sharpie. It was writing that was solid, elegant, and from years ago, and now slowly it was being accosted by a soaked up blot of paint thinner.

Eiko watched and bit her own lip as Mrs. Cossack tore off the cover.

Over the phone it sounded like Mrs. Cossack lived with gremlins. They worked, keeping her going and pushing her to speak, but not without cogging up the process along the way. "Are you open?" she asked.

"Uh, that depends. Is something strange ... happening?" Eiko had to pull at her own voice now, scanning down the signage above her desk. *Strange Happenings*, a one-market sensation on public access TV was, of course, open on the week before Halloween — even on a Saturday, even with just the Girl Friday for supernatural reporting as the only one in the office.

"I have a problem," the woman said. "There's an animal trapped in my house and it spilt something. I have it all over so I called Animal Control —"

"If this is a prank call ..." Eiko ended with an airy silence, almost making up her mind. She rolled her almond eyes back to the sign. *This was all week. The whole past seven days* — each call starting with a farfetched story and Eiko rolling her eyes. She had sat through the ridiculous questions and giggles, anticipated the punch lines, all the while strangling the cord of her phone. Eiko might have needed a story. The stalled pulsing cursor on her screen told her that much. She just wasn't sure how badly.

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Eiko held the receiver from the bottom and spoke, "We really get enough of them this time of year, usually sharper than 'is this Animal Control?' by the way." Right then the cord was wrapped around her hand, with her fingers twisting at the coils and her eyes drawing on the tile ceiling. Something fell on the other end of the line.

"They didn't pick up. All they had was a message." It went quiet again until there was a distant but abrupt bump. The woman spoke like the working gremlins in her body had set off an alarm. "I'm losing a lot," she said. "It's about to get at my ghost."

"This was very valuable." Mrs. Cossack set a handful of a house down, the ceramic steeples chipped



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off from the tiny gothic church. There was a white glint of porcelain where it had snapped. She followed with a tiny graveyard from the same set, with tombstones attacked in the same way. "I've had these forever," she added, pulling the formerly white tissues from the base of the box. "Do you see it?"

Eiko looked at the dented cover lying on the table and turned back towards the stairs. The cellar was still dark enough to make her feel blind, with the only light creeping in from a far corner still in the sun's reach. Eiko wasn't there yet, she was still getting over the smell.

"Sometimes the children from down the street come." She was waiting on her porch, yelling over the gremlins and making it to the end of her drive. "I think one of them let it loose."

Eiko knew the house from Mrs. Cossack's description. It was two turns in the city and fifteen minutes of back roads from the office and looked built for the holiday. The driveway was lined with glowing ghosts and pumpkins, alternating in sequence and leaving a little orange spotlight below them in the grass. The corner of the house was guarded by a carved silhouette made of four feet and an upright tail curled to an S. It had marbles for eyes and sat in a nest of cotton floating above the ground that got in the habit of whisking onto Eiko's boots as she went. She sneezed as she hit the steps.

Mrs. Cossack looked at the girl in front of her,

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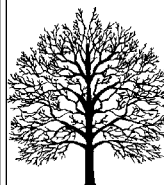
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who was old enough to drink but not by much, and then stared at her hand. "It's good that you brought that," she said.

Eiko nodded and slipped past and was followed in. The tinge of sharp heat was drifting outside of the door, barely noticeable in Eiko's nostrils. Inside it lit her senses on fire. It covered the house, coating the air and making Eiko blink. She took Mrs. Cossack's house in as snapshots while she adjusted, letting her nose, tongue, and eyes compensate by distraction. The acid air aside, the walls were a seasonal overdose. Her ears took over for a moment.

"All of this was already out, but the worst is downstairs."

Eiko Grayson slipped the penlight from her blue jean pocket and shined it into the rafters above her head. It hovered in and out the darkness of the beams, first catching the edge of the stairs she came down and then melting into what was left of the sun leaking through the windows. She let it stop on the beam just over their bodies. In the middle, just as the beam crossed another and formed a dusty T, there were two clean chips in the wood. She set the trap like a bridge in between and slipped back down. "That's it," she said.

"That's where it started." Mrs. Lorraine Cossack shuffled forward, making her frame fit between the stacks that easily turned into a cardboard canyon as they went, and catching the leg of her pants on the dusty walls. Her feet kept going though, scratching against the concrete floor until she was able to knit her hands around her goal — a hollow-sounding ghost attached to a wooden post. It whirled on its perch, looking alive as Mrs. Cossack dragged it behind her. *Scratch, scratch, scratch*, her feet went with the ghost following along. Finally, it settled

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into a limp drape. When the ghost and its keeper were back under the umbrella of the penlight, the woman turned to Eiko, waving the spirit in her face until she could smell the oily fumes off of it. "Another one," she said.

Eiko kept silent and walked into the canyon herself. It was a wall on either side, of bells, pastel eggs, and patriotic fireworks, all left alone until their season was on deck but still drenched in the fumes that drifted through the whole house. She followed it all the way to the end where it met the workbench against the wall and the canyon became a tunnel. *Well, a burrow really.*

"Do you see anything?" Mrs. Cossack's voice was muffled with the boxes playing interference and the

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workbench now sitting over Eiko's head.

"No," Eiko said, sliding up another few inches. The cone of light from her hand hovered up into the corner of the bench, settling back down over another pile of dust. She inched forward again until a lukewarm slime laced her arm. "Come on!"

"What's the matter?" Mrs. Cossack leaned a little forward, just enough to see an outline of Eiko in her own flashlight with her shoulders bumping the splintering edge of the workbench and the floor of fifthly concrete. The girl had a hand holding up her slim body and her other arm pressed against her cheeks. In an eclipse of the flashlight under the dark homespun alcove, Mrs. Cossack saw a sliver of copper solution reflected off of the girls arm and against her black hair and began to wonder again who exactly she had called.

Eiko's voice echoed around her, "If this was a prank call," she said, "Now's the time to drop the punch line." Eiko wiped the oil from her arm, resenting the fact that now every particle of dust from every odd, end, or unseasonal ornament seemed to find her arm. She made one more pull forward and settled her light on the other far corner.

It went silent in the provisional tunnel — a mingling of cobwebs, dust, and wooden quills, but all hanging alone and in quiet. If just for a moment the gremlins seemed like they had left altogether. It was nothing like what Eiko had heard over the phone. "Did you see that?!" Mrs. Cossack was screaming.

Eiko scanned the left side of the bench again and there was nothing. She moved the penlight across to the right side where it bounded off the outside leg and into the alley of boxes piled to the side. Both were familiar views at that point.

"There!"

It crawled at first, just as a hint — a chattering little motor on four legs. When it finally did meet the light it bolted.

Eiko slid backwards fast as she could, tracking the shadow with her light and the using dropping sun as back up. It scurried along the opposite wall, tying Eiko for distance but overwhelming her on speed. It weaved

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through the cans — the streaming puddles of oil it left earlier not even an issue. Before Eiko reached the other side of the grand box landscape the squirrel was already on the top leaping for the ceiling.

Mrs. Cossack screeched once, then again. At the bleaker end of the cellar the rodent was sitting and scoffing, alternating glances between the trap and the woman with the ghost, but not shifting an inch. It shrunk and wiggled tight to the beam and Eiko saw her chance.

Along with the arrival of Eiko's penlight on the scene, there was another scream — this one carrying through the entire house. As Mrs. Lorraine Cossack dug her fingers into the pole the ghost's expression had changed in a quick minute. A styrofoam head was staring


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back at her, half of it still crept over with the paint thinner. Its cover had fluttered through the air, slowly but surprisingly, parachuting and then pinning the enemy to the rail. It was only an instant. It was still enough.

Eiko pulled it down and over the beam, bagging the strange squirrel in a convenient bundle that left two glued-on wobbly eyes staring back at her and a pair of frozen eyes tracking her up the stairs.

Into the yard, by a plastic gravestone and a dangling skeleton acting as a One Month Only Wind Chime, she let the bag open and her quarry made way. In her hand, half chewed through and soaked in paint thinner, was all the proof she needed for a truly strange happening.

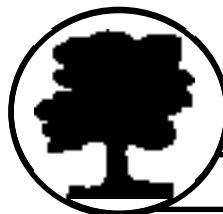
Halloween Short Story Contest

Entry #14: Late Halloween Night

It was late on Halloween night. Children of all ages skipped through the streets wanting more and more candy from each house they approached. As you passed, you would think their survival was based solely on the sugary sweet.

"Trick or treat, smell my feet, give me something good to eat. If you don't, I don't care, I'll pull down your underwear!" filled the air echoing through the treetops, as did the fog. The air became muggy and the fog now lay down by the trick-or-treaters' feet, but of course no one had noticed, which on their part was the wrong thing to do.

The fog was a warning, a warning no one noticed and to tell you the truth, no one really cared about. This got her angry, for she had taken the time to warn the younger citizens running through the town of her soon unwelcome appearance. She paced back and forth, back and forth, and then stopped, in front of her lay a large pot



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rusted from years of aging. Cobwebs spun from handle to handle filled with dead carcasses of the eight-legged creature's last victims dangling in what looked like midair.

The woman picked up a faster speed toward her black (and rusted) cauldron. As she peered over her long, boney fingers curled over the edges. All of a sudden, a green liquid started forming in the bottom until the pot was completely filled, and a green foggy mist flowed over onto the wooden floorboards.

In the center of the old little village was a cemetery, not only for humans but for animal as well. The ground began to shake until a large crack split between one of the gravesites. A large arm sprouted through the earth with what looks like a hoof at the end of the arm of bone. As it struggled, a whole host of other hooved creatures came from below, until it was finally out of its aging grave.

A horse's boney figure stood extremely tall, his eyes and hooves inflamed with fire. This was death, the leader and protector of his pack. About ten other of the deadly steeds stood over their graves and began to get



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Death made a motion with his "skull" to follow and all raced to *her* house. Once they reached the steps of the old cabin, smiling from ear to ear. "Good day my deathly steeds, how was your rest?" The horses began to dance with excitement. "Now you know what I want and death you know what to do, now *go!*" the ghastly ghoul said, pointing her boney finger towards the village filled with happy-go-lucky children.

The horses stampeded to the village and once the kids were in view, "the death clan" split up stealing candy from each child and adult. Once no one in the street had any candy left for *her*, the horses took their ghostly form disappearing into the homes in search of their destination. *She* stayed in the cabin, watching as the display of evil went down. She waved her hands over the cauldron and giggled over her tooth-rotting treasure that would soon be hers!

Halloween Short Story Contest

Entry #15: The Tale of Halloween

Halloween comes only once a year,
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Who will get the scare?

You run around the decorated block,
You're unguided, so lost, and yet so brave.
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You wonder why this tremor could appear,
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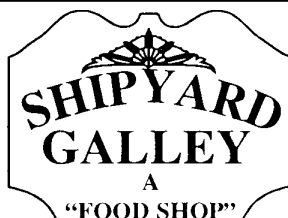
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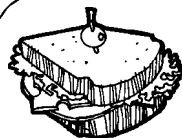
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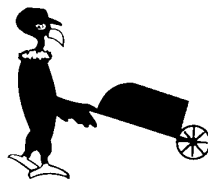
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She flew to you and started to wave
Not a wave to say hello;
Nor a wave to say goodbye.
She waved to you to get in the pot, but you were brave.

You bravely stood in front of her and said,
"You don't fool me, you are not real"
She said back, "You are a smart boy you know what Hal-
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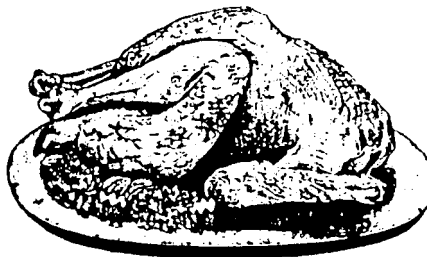
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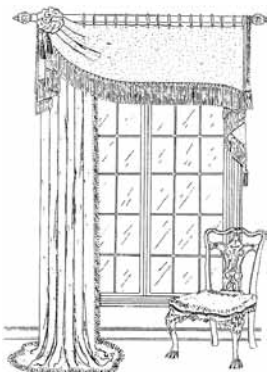
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That Chick Band Headlines Halloween Hoopla

Once again, That Chick Band will bring its own special mix of music and merriment to the Halloween Hoopla to be held at the Marion Art Center on Friday, October 31 and Saturday, November 1 at 8:00 pm both nights. As always, quick banter is sure to accompany the band's eclectic repertoire of blues, Motown, folk and rock 'n' roll, and a fiendishly good time is guaranteed for all.

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Campfire Tales

Mattapoisett Land Trust Hosts Bonfire

By Robert Chiarito

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tive lesson concerning how the group's efforts are part of a larger movement to preserve land not just for the sake of open space, but to also inform residents that these efforts have been undertaken on the public's behalf.

Mattapoisett Land Trust President Gary Johnson welcomed about two hundred or so people to an evening spent around a pair of small bonfires saying, "I just want to welcome you all here tonight. We are going to have some music for you and we will also have a storyteller here a little later to tell a few stories. We thought that this would be a great way for us to get people to come out and enjoy one of our properties and that it would be a great way for families to spend an evening outdoors away from the TV and away from the computer games while enjoy-

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ing the outdoors." He added: "Everyone enjoys sitting and watching a fire, right? And we hope that you enjoy yourselves."

The Land Trust's clerk, Luana Josvold, who played accordion while singing a mixture of traditional folk songs and ballads, provided the evening's musical entertainment. Ms. Josvold said during a break from her music that, "It is so great to see all of the children here tonight. They are a big part of why we do what we do. We want them to know the same town that we know when they are grown and we want to preserve as much of the wonderful open places in this town as we can for them."

Storyteller Karen Chace gave the Land Trust's guests a chill with her own brand of "things that go bump in the night" yarn spinning.

"I know that there are a lot of young children here so I am going to start off by telling stories that are more spooky than scary," she said. "But for those of you who are a little older I hope that you will stick with me and by the end of the night I promise you that you will hear a scary story or two." Ms. Chace delivered on both ends of this promise as she invited the little ones and their parents to gather around the fires to set their imaginations rolling with creepy characters, settings and more than a few surprise endings.

The Mattapoisett Land Trust's holdings include a wide variety of terrain including coastal salt marshes, vernal pools, wooded trails and lovely gardens among their eight properties covering 360 acres throughout Mattapoisett. New members are always welcome and as Mr. Johnson said, "Membership is as easy as writing a check for the membership fee." But an even easier task is to fall in love with beautiful spots that one comes across when hiking one of the many trails found within the preserved spaces that the Land Trust owns. As Ms. Josvold put it:

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Sub-Total (Other Project Costs)	\$518,280
Construction Escalation to 2010	\$699,071
GRAND TOTAL	\$4,582,801

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Tri-County Symphony Offers Sea Tribute By Robert Chiarito

It was a fitting venue for the Tri-County Symphonic Band as they opened their 2008-2009 concert season at Tabor Academy's Fireman Performing Arts



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Center at Hoyt Hall on Sunday afternoon, October 19. The concert, a tribute to the sea titled, *To the Sea and Ships: A Musical Tribute to the Sea and Those Who Sail Upon It*, was performed in the Marion venue which also serves as home to the Tabor Academy crew and sailing programs before a knowing and appreciative audience of those who know both fine music and something about sailing upon the open sea.

As usual Music Director Phillip Sanborn had the Symphonic Band well-rehearsed for the performance, they opened their season with a program of nautically-themed musical pieces that spanned not only the seven seas, but also as many or more musical genres in providing their audience an afternoon of image provoking melodies and rhythms. Mr. Sanborn welcomed in the new season by challenging his musicians and their audience to reach deep into the mind's eye to place themselves out upon an ocean of melodic possibilities that were almost cinematic in their scope.

The concert opened with English composer Ralph Vaughn Williams' *Sea Songs*, a brassy almost march-like

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forming Arts Center via percussionist Erik Giel through his great grandfather. As the music played, the bell called out as if through a fog sounding a warning of the rough seas lying ahead which came in the form of a swell of music that rushed over from the stage and across the audience. Mr. Sanborn commanded his charges as if he were a captain at the helm, demanding precision with his baton hand while coaxing the most beautiful of melodic details from the band with his other hand.

To watch Mr. Sanborn conduct is to watch a man who loves what he does and to listen to this unit perform is to hear the bounty of an aural gift — music being played by people who come together to make music simply because it is a shared love and a cherished passion.

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The band's next performance will be at the Sippican School in Marion on Sunday, December 14 at 1:30 pm as they present their annual Christmas Concert. This performance will feature storyteller Karen Chace. If you would like more information about the Tri-County Sym-

phonic Band and their upcoming performances, you can go to their website at www.tricountysymphonicband.org.

School Report

ORR Homecoming: Batman Takes the Win

By Olivia Mello

Old Rochester Regional High School has had yet another great Homecoming this year. Students from every grade showed their enthusiasm while getting involved in the different festivities that occurred throughout the week. Students were able to dress up in particular themes throughout the week. Tuesday was pirate day, Wednesday was class color day, Thursday was techno day and Friday was skit theme/school colors day. The cafeteria was looking quite bright with all of these costumes.

Finally, Friday arrived which held one of the biggest components to ORR's Homecoming. At about 12:40 pm, all students and most of the school's staff filed into the gymnasium for the annual Pep Rally. It began with an announcement made by the new principal, Mr. Amaral, continued with performances by the dance team and the cheerleading squad. Next, a few members of the chorus proceeded to the microphones to execute their rendition of the Lion King's famous melody, "Hakuna Matata." The song was led by Matt Kaloplastos, Chelsea Nectow and Spencer Johnson.

Finally, it was time for each grade to perform the skits that they had spent the past week working on. This

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year to liven up the competition, three teachers at the school volunteered to sit in as judges and critique each skit after they were carried out. Each judge was assigned a role which mimicked those on *American Idol*. Mr. Jenkins acted as Randy Jackson, Ms. Loranger as Paula Abdul and Mr. Carroll as Simon Cowell.

The freshman class went first with their theme of *Legally Blonde*. Though some of the audience found it difficult to follow the story line, due to their lack of knowledge of the movie, credit is still awarded to the ninth graders for giving their best effort.

The sophomore class followed next with a theme of *Men in Black*. They did a great job incorporating a choreographed dance and pre-planned dialogue into the skit.

The junior class, performing third, did *Power Rangers*. It was obvious that there was not much willing participation considering some of the same kids who were Power Rangers were also playing the role as the enemy at the end of the skit. Hopefully, next year they will have more students step up to the plate for their final skit of high school.



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Each year, it is the senior class's obligation to produce and practice a skit that will amaze its audience and keep people talking for days. As a twelfth grader myself, I am pretty confident that we did so. Our theme was *Batman*, based mainly upon the newest movie that came out this last summer, *The Dark Knight*. Zach Choquette took a main role as Batman with Chris Wright as his rival, the Joker.

The skit began with a two-and-a-half minute film consisting of footage I shot and edited throughout the week, setting up the skit's plot. In it, a news report explains that the Joker has teamed up with a group of foes (including Catwoman, Poison Ivy, Mr. Freeze, the Riddler, Two-Face and the Penguin), and has attacked "Gotham Tri-town." Now, as stated in the film, it is up to Batman to save the day. By the end of the skit he, of course, does by throwing the Joker off cylinder mats that the class constructed to resemble city buildings. At the Homecoming Dance, with music provided by City Lights DJ service, the senior class skit was announced as the winner.

As a quick reminder from the office, October is yearbook month and it is quickly coming to an end. There is a \$60 downpayment that must be made by anyone interested in receiving a yearbook at the end of the school year. It can be made to Ms. Jefferson in the front office.

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Marion Selectmen's Meeting

October 21, 2008

By Kenneth J. Souza

A regular meeting of the Marion Board of Selectmen was called to order in the Marion Town House on Tuesday, October 21 at 7:00 pm by Chairman Jonathan Henry. Also present were Selectman Roger Blanchette, Selectman Stephen Cushing, Town Administrator Paul Dawson and Secretary Helene Craver.

Chairman Henry first wanted to note the passing of former Marion Fire Chief Jay Hiller, who died on Saturday, October 18.

"It was certainly my pleasure to serve under Jay," Chairman Henry said. "He was chief for about 15 years. Jay was a good friend, a good guy and a good chief and he will be missed."

The board then approved the minutes of the October 7 meeting.

At 7:05 pm the board met with Police Chief Lincoln Miller and Officer Scott Smith, who is being recommended for promotion to the position of detective,



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to fill the vacancy with the recent retirement of longtime Detective/Sergeant Craig Parker, which became effective October 19.

"Scott has been with the Police Department for the past nine years," Chief Miller said. "Scott has his Master's degree in criminal justice and he has been working alongside Sergeant Parker for the last two years."

"I'm impressed with (Scott's) credentials and I certainly support your recommendation," Chairman Henry said.

With that, the board unanimously voted to appoint Officer Smith as Detective as recommended by Chief Miller.

The board next approved one-day, all-alcohol licenses for the Beverly Yacht Club for an event on December 6 and the Marion VFW for an event on November 8. The board also approved the closing of the following streets on Sunday, December 14 from 3:00 to 6:00 pm for the Marion Business Community Association's Annual Christmas Village Stroll: Front Street from South Street to Holmes Lane; Main Street from School Street to Front Street; Cottage Street from School Street to Front Street; and Island Wharf Road except for normal parking.

The board also unanimously voted to accept the anonymous gift of a brand new handicapped van to the Marion Council on Aging (COA), which is slated to be delivered to town later this week.

"I understand the value is about \$50,000," Chairman Henry said.

"I think this is an incredible gesture," Selectman Blanchette said.

"It's certainly appreciated in these difficult economic times," Selectman Cushing said.

"It's a very generous donation," Mr. Dawson agreed.

The board also considered a proposal for \$3,860 to have an appraisal done for the town's partial interest in several parcels in Wareham.

"We come to you recommending that the board approve a proposal from the John P. Mello Company of Rochester," Mr. Dawson said. "They have to not only determine the value of the property itself, but also do an

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analysis of what the town's fractional interest in the property would be, which isn't as easy as you might think."

With that, the board unanimously approved the hiring of John P. Mello for this service as proposed.

The board appointed Andrea Keene to the Council on Aging (COA) Board and also appointed Hilary Sadeck as a paramedic with the Marion Emergency Medical Services (EMS).

The board also voted to ratify the recent vote taken by Special Town Meeting to transfer the care and custody of the Little Neck Village Housing property from the Town of Marion to the Marion Affordable Housing Trust (MAHT).

Under the Town Administrator's report, Mr. Dawson first noted the Marion Police Station Building Committee has selected an Owner's Project Manager for the new station. The selected manager, pending final contract negotiations, will be Pomroy Associates of South Easton, MA. "This is what their firm does — this is all they do," Mr. Dawson said. "We received a lot of impressive proposals. We spent considerable time interviewing them and checking references."

Mr. Dawson also provided an update to the board on the financial status of the town given the recent news from Governor Deval Patrick's office that there would be some \$1.4 billion in spending cuts in the state's Fiscal Year 2009 budget.

"Local aid seems to be remaining intact ... however, I think it's interesting to note one of the things that did not come off the table was his request to the legislature to increase his 9C power," Mr. Dawson said. "This would give him a great deal of latitude in making adjustments to the budget. This would indicate that local aid and lottery receipt cuts may still be on the horizon. If these cuts happen, it would take place within this fiscal year ... so the money we're expecting to receive could be in jeopardy. I met with the Department Heads last week and I made it clear to them that while we're out of immediate danger, the situation remains bleak at best. I've asked them to be careful about expenditures they're making now."

"It's hardly surprising," Chairman Henry said.

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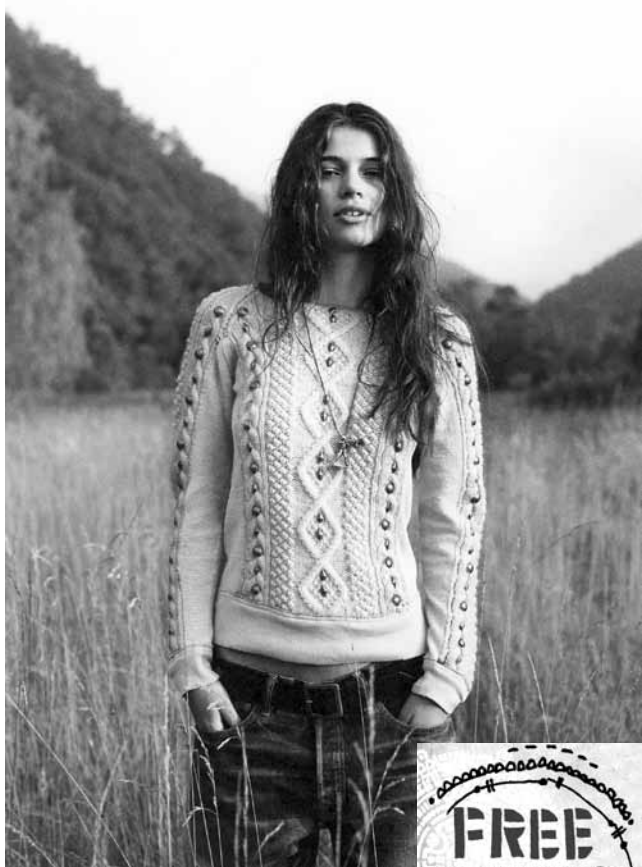
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Freetown are considering the regionalization of their elementary schools," Selectman Blanchette added. "We all know our three towns could save up to a half million dollars each in (transportation) funds if we regionalized our (elementary) schools."

"I attended a meeting recently at ORR preparing for the upcoming budget cycles," Mr. Dawson said. "I understand that this is the final year of the transportation contract."

"The point is we have more than enough facilities now to accommodate the students in all three towns," Selectman Blanchette said, noting they have available classroom space at Sippican School as does Mattapoisett at Center School. With Rochester seeking to expand their own Memorial School, he felt it made sense to use this available space.

"As you know there's deeply-ingrained resistance to regionalizing the elementary schools," Chairman Henry said. "I think people fear the loss of local control. But these are hard times and there will be cuts in local aid. I still would like to see better use of our classroom space. People have been against it, but that thinking needs to change."

In other matters, the board:

- Received notice from the Marion VFW that the annual Veterans' Day Observance will take place on Tuesday, November 11 beginning at 11:00 am at Old Landing Memorial Park.

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• Received notice from Covanta/SEMASS that each town within their service area will receive a \$250 grant to its local fuel assistance fund.

There being no further matters to come before the board in Open Session, they unanimously voted to go into Executive Session at 7:55 pm and would thereafter adjourn for the evening.

Rochester Special Town Meeting

October 20, 2008

By Kenneth J. Souza

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Under **ARTICLE 1**, voters were asked to transfer \$29,932.66 from the Insurance Reimbursement account to the Police Department budget line item #210-5870.

According to Selectmen Chairman Richard Nunes, this is basically a bookkeeping measure where the receipt of insurance money for a damaged police cruiser was to be transferred into the appropriate account for disbursement.

There being no further questions, **Article 1** carried via unanimous vote.

Under **ARTICLE 2**, voters were asked to authorize the Board of Selectmen to lease a parcel of town-owned land off Pine Street to a non-profit entity that will install and be responsible for the care and operation of recreational fields for youth sports activities at that location.

"The town owns a parcel of land off Pine Street and it's a parcel we acquired through foreclosure," explained Selectman Nunes. "We'd like to see if anyone would like to maintain it for use as soccer or athletic fields."

With that, **Article 2** carried via the required two-thirds majority vote.

Under **ARTICLE 3**, voters were asked to designate the Building Inspector on private property and the Highway Surveyor on public property as the town's

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agents to issue permits for the purpose of creating a trench as that term is defined by MGL 82A, Section 4 and 520 CMR 14.00, the so-called "Jackie's Law."

"Basically the state has come down with a mandate regarding trenches," Selectman Nunes said. "We need to designate someone for enforcement."

"What is the definition of a trench?" asked resident Ken Josephson. "Am I going to need a permit to dig a one-inch trench to run a wire?"

"The definition under the law is something three feet deep and at least fifteen feet wide," said Town Counsel Blair Bailey. "This is a state mandate, we don't have a choice. All we're doing is designating who enforces it."

With that, **Article 3** passed via majority vote.

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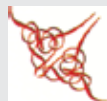
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Under **ARTICLE 4** voters were asked to appropriate \$72,000 to construct a basketball court and playground at the Dexter Lane Recreational Area and also accept any funds from state, federal or private sources to offset the costs.

"This article is a collaborative project between the Park Commission and the Playground Committee," said Conservation Agent Laurell J. Farinon. "The important thing to know about this article is you're not going to be expending money. We've applied for a grant for \$42,000 and the rest of the money will come from the Park Department budget and private funding sources."

There being no further comments, **Article 4** passed unanimously.

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Under **ARTICLE 5** voters were asked to amend the town by-laws, rules and regulations pertaining to dogs as follows:

Section 2. Licenses and Tags

Insert New Paragraph Twelve (12):

The Town Clerk shall annually, on or about June 1, prepare a list of those dogs licensed the previous License Period that have not yet been licensed during the present License Period. The Town Clerk shall then mail a notice to the owner or keeper of said dogs that they are in violation of these Rules and Regulations and that a failure to obtain a license by July 1 shall result in the imposition of a twenty-five dollar fine and, if the dog remains unlicensed on September 1, will result in the issuance of a warrant to the Town dog officers pursuant to Section 10.

"Right now the by-laws aren't clear as to who should issue a notice to dog owners regarding dogs that haven't been renewed for their license," Selectman Nunes said. "We're requesting that the Town Clerk send out a notice informing the owners that they need to register their dogs."

When Town Clerk Naida Parker asked who is responsible for enforcing animal control laws under the state, Town Counsel Blair Bailey said such enforcement powers rest with the Board of Selectmen and through them to the animal control and police departments.

"(The mailing of dog license reminders) has never been done by the Town Clerk's office, it has always been done by the Board of Selectmen's office," Ms. Parker said, asking that the article be amended as such.

"There are roughly 300 dogs in this town that are unlicensed," said Selectman McGaffey. "It is the responsibility of the Town Clerk to license dogs and collect fees."

"Talking about the animal control laws and Massachusetts General Laws are totally different than the licensing of dogs," added resident Gary Laboa. "The Town Clerk's office issues licenses and collects the fees, therefore it is my opinion that the Town Clerk's office should license and collect the fees for dogs."

When someone questioned what is done in Rochester's sister towns of Mattapoisett and Marion, Ms. Parker said the rules vary.



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"Mattapoisett has three full-time people," Ms. Parker said. "In Marion, the Town Clerk is part-time and has a full-time person in his office. Each town does its own thing. This Town Clerk's office is a part-time office, and I would respectfully ask that the voters not add additional responsibilities to our office while it remains part-time."

With that, Ms. Parker's motion to amend passed, 153 to 102.

The newly-amended **Article 5**, which placed the responsibility for mailing out dog license reminders with the Board of Selectmen's office, passed via majority vote.

Under **ARTICLE 6**, voters were asked to appropriate \$365,000 for the cost of project management, architectural and/or engineering services and related costs for Feasibility Study and Schematic Design Phase to explore solutions to the deficiencies at Rochester's Memorial School.

According to a presentation made by Rochester Memorial School Building Committee Chairman Arnold Johnson, there are currently 606 students attending Memorial School which is more than 33 percent over its maximum capacity of 450. The student population by 2015 is projected to reach 700 students. In addition, the current building has inefficient HVAC, insufficient parking, the onsite water well is in need of upgrading, along with handicap accessibility requirements.

In 1996, the town acquired 13 acres behind the existing Memorial School site for future expansion. In 2004 a 15-room addition was proposed with no state funding that passed Town Meeting muster but failed at the ballot box. This year Rochester's school was ranked 47th neediest of 410 applications submitted for Massachusetts School Building Authority (MSBA) funding.

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them to hire a Project Manager to conduct a feasibility study. "As of yesterday we will receive a 49.94 percent reimbursement of the money, or \$182,281, which would be returned to the town," Mr. Johnson said.

The bond note used to fund this project would ultimately add an annual \$9.33 per household's tax rate.

"If we vote no tonight, the students will remain and the population will continue to increase," Mr. Johnson said. "Building-related problems will get worse (and) the state will mandate we correct the problems ... and the state funding will disappear."

But elderly residents like Jill Bodeau argued that in these tight economic times, other priorities need to be addressed.

"We're putting \$365,000 up front right now," Ms. Bodeau said. "We *may* get money back from the state, but the state budget hasn't been set yet. Within a year and a half you'll come back here and ask for money for a new school. I am very concerned in this town, I'm more worried about our kids having housing, clothing and money for food."

"We have a guarantee for this \$365,000 of which the town is responsible for only half of that," Mr. Johnson said, noting reimbursement was not dependent on the state budget. "By law we have to appropriate the entire amount tonight and the state will reimburse us for the other half."

Some residents wanted to know what the potential expansion and renovation project would cost after doling out the \$365,000 for the study.

"We have a preliminary estimate of \$19 million for what we're considering from the MSBA," Mr. Johnson said. "In 2004 we were looking for a 15-classroom addition for about \$6.5 million back then. But if we do nothing tonight, we still need to make improvements to the school on our dime which will cost \$1.5 to \$3 million. We're trying to roll that into this project and get 50 percent reimbursement."

With that, **Article 6** passed via the required two-thirds vote.

There being no further articles to consider, the Special Town Meeting was adjourned for the evening at 8:15 pm.

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By Robert Chiarito

With the fall prep sports regular seasons beginning to wind down, the schedule was a bit thinner than normal this past week, but the stakes have become much higher as teams throughout the region vie for the precious few openings in post-season tournaments that will decide league and state titles over the coming weeks. Some of those titles have been decided already as area teams have participated in meets and tournaments to crown their respective league champions.

Both the **Old Colony** and **Old Rochester Regional Golf Teams** participated in their leagues' tournaments with each coming away as 2008 champions. For the **Old**

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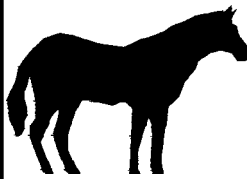
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Colony Golf Team a victory in the Mayflower League Tournament on Wednesday, October 15 meant a second consecutive league championship. **Jordan Botelho** led the way for the Cougars as he shot a team low 72 in leading the way to Old Colony's tournament winning score of 311. Each member of the Cougar team was named to the Mayflower League All-Star team for the second year running. The four Cougar golfers — **Botelho, John Romanelli, Andrew Corrigan** and **Nick Abaray** — were to play in the State Sectional tournament at Yarmouth on Tuesday, October 21, 2008. At press time the results of the tournament were not yet available. Earlier in the week the team completed their regular season with a 34.5 to 19.5 win over Greater New Bedford Regional Vocational Technical High School. The Cougars completed their season with just a single loss posting a record of 17-1.

The **Old Rochester Regional Bulldogs Golf Team** won the South Coast Conference championships for the fourth consecutive season as they outpaced the field of nine teams for the league title by shooting a combined score of 299, far ahead of runner-up Seekonk's score of 335. Leading the way for the Bulldogs was **Jake Winn** who shot a 73 and was the Tournament's medalist. Winn's score was equaled by ORR's **Brandon Oldham**, who also shot a 3 under par 73 but was nipped by Winn for the top honors as Winn had the better score on the back nine.

Old Rochester's Field Hockey Team continued

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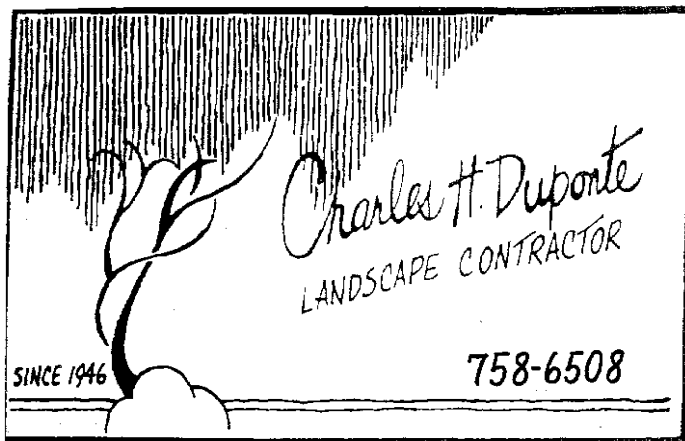
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to mow their way through the field in the SCC as they ran their record for the season to 9-1-3 with two more wins during the past week. The playoff-bound Bulldogs began the week with a 3-1 win at Wareham on Tuesday, October 14. On Friday afternoon, October 17, the Bulldogs downed host Dighton-Rehoboth Regional 1-0 on a goal by Laura Sullivan.

Old Colony's Volleyball Team is now 15-1 overall this season after they downed Cape Cod Regional Tech 3-0 on the road on Friday, October 17. Earlier in the week the Cougars defeated Southeast Regional at home, 3-0. The Cougars remain atop of the Mayflower League Standings with a 13-0 record for 2008.

The Old Colony Boys Soccer Team is on the

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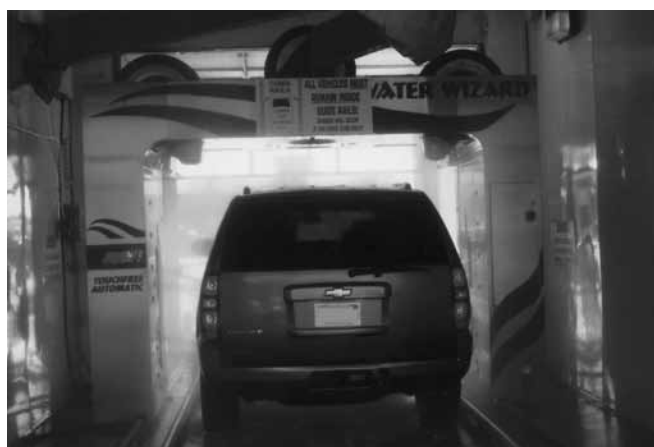
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doorstep of a playoff berth following a week in which they played to a tie and also earned a victory in their two matches. In the win the Cougars downed Avon 4-0 at home on October 14. Four different players scored for Old Colony as **Josh DeMello** and **Jazz Reis** led the scoring with each player netting a goal and an assist on the day. The Cougars were ten seconds away from a perfect week when Chatham knotted the game at one goal apiece as Old Colony came home from their trip to the Cape with a tie on Thursday, October 16. The Cougars enter this week needing just one point to qualify for a playoff berth as they extended their record to 8-4-1 overall on the season and 8-3-1 in Mayflower League play.

The **Old Rochester Football Team** found they have another weapon in their arsenal as they rolled out **Brandon Perry** in place of injured running back **Travis Lowery** in their homecoming game against the Greater New Bedford Voke Tech Bears on Friday night, October 17. Perry found all of the holes as he raced for 183 yards and two touchdowns on 23 carries in the Bulldogs 23-12 win. The win gives the Bulldogs a record of 4-2 overall on the year and a record of 3-0 in SCC play.

In other prep sporting news, the **Old Rochester Boys Soccer Team** needs to gain three points in their final two matches to earn a place in the State Tournament. At the start of play on Monday, October 20, the Bulldogs were 7-8-1 on the season. The **ORR Volleyball Team** continues its playoff push as they won one of three matches this past week. The Lady Bulldogs are now 11-4 overall on the season and 11-3 in SCC play after a 3-0 win over Wareham at home on Wednesday, October 15 and losses to two tough opponents in New Bedford and Bourne.

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The **Marion Recreation Co-ed Basketball League** will hold its Registration and Information Night for Grades 4, 5 and 6 on **Thursday, October 30** from 4:30 to 6:30 pm in the Marion Town House.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

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Sincerely,
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To the Editor:

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Marion Republican Committee

The Marion Republican Town Committee will hold a meeting at 9:00 am on Saturday, October 25 in the main conference room of the Marion Town House. Please enter the building through the Main Street door. New members are most welcome.

Mattapoisett Machacam Club

The Machacam Club will hold its next meeting on November 5 at the American Legion Hall, 3 Depot Street. Social time is 5:30 pm with dinner service at 6:00 pm.

The speaker this month is courtesy of Allen Parker, who suggested the Army Corps of Engineers and their presentation on the *History of the Cape Cod Canal*. The guest speaker will be Ranger Ann Cook who will present a brief video of the canal and follow-up with some pertinent information and questions from the members in attendance.

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Rochester Harvest Supper

Come celebrate the harvest season at an old-fashioned Pot Roast Dinner. This family-friendly event will be held at the Fellowship Hall on the Church Green in Rochester center on Saturday, November 1 at 5:30 pm. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$4 for children. Doors open at 5:00 pm.

The First Congregational Church of Rochester, a landmark and an architectural treasure, is undergoing extensive repair and preservation work. The supper is being presented by the Women's Guild to benefit its goal of restoring the historic front doors which date from 1837. Tickets are limited. For further information and reservations, please call 508-763-4314.

Seussical Junior at ORR

Audiences in the Old Rochester Regional Junior High School Auditorium will soon be taken away to the wonderful world of Dr. Seuss when the ORR Junior High Drama Club proudly presents *Seussical, Jr.*, a musical from the MTI Broadway Junior series.

Come along as Horton the Elephant, played by seventh grader Justin Smilan, demonstrates friendship and dedication in his adventure with our favorite Seuss characters. The fun-loving Cat in the Hat (Lee Estes), the "always-thinking" JoJo (Lenny Murphy), the Sour Kangaroo (Pearl Carter), Gertrude (Colleen Packard), and the lazy, but amazing, Mayzie (Caroline Reusch) are wonderfully brought to life in this musical. Add the mischievous



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Seussical, Jr. is presented through special arrangement with Music Theatre Interantional (MTI). Book, lyrics and music are by Lynn Ahrens and Stephen Flaherty. Performances are at 7:00 pm on Wednesday and Thursday, November 12 and 13 in the ORR Junior High School



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MILESTONES

Deaths

Dr. Edmund A. Harrington, Jr., 64, of New Bedford, died unexpectedly at home on October 13, 2008. The son of the late Captain Edmund A. and Isabelle (Gomes) Harrington, he was born in Wareham and raised in New Bedford.

Ed attended both Holy Family Grammar and High Schools and was a magna cum laude graduate of Providence College, class of 1965, where he majored in Physics. He then obtained his Ph.D. in Nuclear Physics from the University of Notre Dame in 1970.

Dr. Harrington was employed as a telecommunications scientist by Bell Laboratories, Naperville, Ill., as the Director of Research and Development at California Microwave, and a senior engineering specialist for GTE, later known as General Dynamics, in Needham and Taunton. During this time he published numerous professional research papers in the fields of switching systems, microwave, satellite and fiber optic communications and was a presenter at many professional conferences. He was a contributor to many patents held by his employer in the above fields. Although he was involved in many government and civilian projects, being project manager of the GTE AirFone was the most enjoyable.

Always proud of his Irish heritage, Ed was also a proud and loyal Red Sox, Patriots and Celtics fan. He had been an amateur radio operator, obtaining his license in his early teens. A member of the Mattapoisett Power Squadron, he served as its treasurer.

Ed will be remembered by his family and friends as a quiet, unassuming intellectual, an avid reader and an all-around good guy.

Dr. Harrington is survived by his daughters, Patricia Harrington of Providence and Kelly Harrington Rossiter of Norway; his brother, Rev. Kevin J. Harrington, Pastor of St. Francis of Assisi Church in New Bedford; his sister, Gloria E. Healey and her husband Walter of Lakeville; his former wife, Patricia Harrington of Mattapoisett; a sister-in-law, Ronnie Harrington of Brookline and many nieces and nephews. He was the brother of the late Dr. Barry Harrington.

Arrangements by the Saunders-Dwyer Home For Funerals, 495 Park Street, New Bedford. In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 222 Richmond St. Suite 204, Providence, RI 02903. Guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

George C. Avila of Mattapoisett and recently of New Bedford died Sunday October 19, 2008 at St. Luke's Hospital. He was 96.

Born in New Bedford he was the youngest child of George C. Avila, Sr. and Maria (Dias) Avila. Survivors include his wife, Diolinda (Mendes) Avila; his daughter, Susan Hoyt of Mattapoisett; his grandchildren, Christina Koslosky of California and Gaylen Whittier of Mattapoisett; several nieces

and nephews.

His memorial Mass will be celebrated on Saturday at 9:00 AM in St. Anthony's Church in Mattapoisett. Burial will follow in St. Anthony's Cemetery. Visiting hours are omitted. Arrangements are with the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Road, Route 6, Mattapoisett. Remembrances may be made to the American Lung Association, 460 Totten Pond Road, Suite 400, Waltham, MA 02451. For online guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

Captain Theodore A. "Ted" Butler, Master Mariner, 67, formerly of Nahant and Mattapoisett, passed away suddenly at his home in Bend, Texas. He was pre-deceased by his parents, Theodore W. and Shirley (Mason) Butler and his son Mark Darren.

Licensed as Third-Mate in the Merchant Marines, he served the military during The Vietnam conflict then went on to become Port-Captain in New York and Cadiz-Spain. Ultimately, he earned the title Master Mariner, one of the youngest men to have done so at age 23.

Captain Butler spent many years as a deep sea lobsterman fishing out of Fairhaven off of George's Banks. He designed and had built one of the most successful vessels, the Mark Darren, which was a culmination of the vessels he had encountered throughout the world. He was instrumental in raising awareness of the need to protect the fishery industries in Massachusetts and the U.S. through meetings with State Legislators and officials of the U.S. Government in Washington, DC.

Since 9/11, Captain Butler had served on ships leased to the U.S. Navy carrying soldiers and heavy equipment to support and supply our Armed Forces in Iraq as well as delivering supplies for the survivors of the Tsunami in Sumatra and Indonesia. He also acted as liaison to many country leaders around the world on behalf of the shipping industry and the U.S. Navy.

Survivors include: Sisters, Roz Puleo and her husband, Andrew of Nahant, Sandra Rhodes of Lometa, Texas, Victoria Gavin and her husband, Ed of Marlboro, and Carolyn Arduini and her husband, Flavio of Montreal, Canada; as well as several nieces and nephews.

He leaves his wife Jeanne Butler of Mattapoisett; his stepdaughters, Andrea Riccitelli of Sarasota, Florida; Gretchen MacDonald and Caitlin Hamer of Mattapoisett; Nicole Hally of Lynn; and four grandchildren, Nicholas Hamer and Kyle, Haley and DJ MacDonald.

A Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, October 25, 2008 at 2:00 PM in the Chapel of Massachusetts Maritime Academy in Buzzards Bay (3rd Company and Wilson Hall). Burial was private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Ted's memory to the "Nahant Preservation Trust" NLSS (Nahant Life-Saving Station), 41 Valley Road, Nahant, MA 01908.

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Mattapoisett Halloween Parade

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ORR Fleece Drive

The Enrichment students at Old Rochester Regional Junior High School have had a very successful fleece drive. The student body and staff were very generous with their donations. The fleece that was collected will be distributed to the people of Nepal by Sally Hunsdorfer during her annual goodwill visit to the Himalayas.

The Himalayan Project is an ongoing interdisciplinary activity. The project will include cooking, technology, sewing, music, games, life styles, economy, health and art of the people of Nepal. Mrs. Benson, Family Consumer Science, Mrs. Johnson and Mr. Jancaterino,

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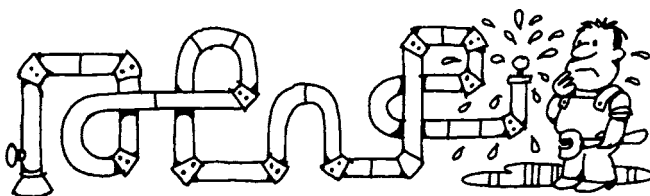
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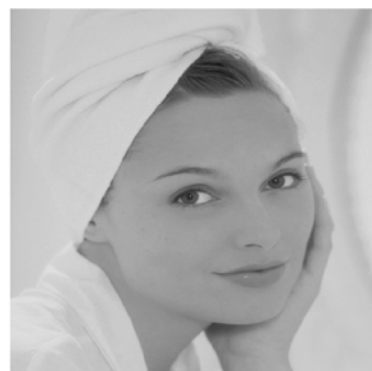
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MOVIE REVIEW

Curious George

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W. Starring Josh Brolin and Elizabeth Banks. Directed by Oliver Stone. Running time: 131 minutes. MPAA rating: PG-13.

What will history make of President George W. Bush? Oliver Stone, as he keeps reminding interviewers, is a dramatist, not a historian, and his film *W.* tells of a man who gained the world but lost his soul. The movie, as you may have heard, is surprisingly gentle and even-handed towards its subject; as with Stone's underrated 1995 *Nixon*, the director gazes upon a disgraced president and sees a weak man driven by family dysfunction (the two films make natural bookend pieces). No Bush fan myself, I was frequently moved by the spectacle of Stone's Bush, who might have been a happier and certainly less troublesome man had he not been born a Bush.

W. is being marketed as an irreverent comedy, but the laughs, if any, are sparse and hollow. At times, the movie is suffused with melancholic regret. That's not to say there isn't humor in Josh Brolin's dead-on incarnation of Bush from his frat-house days to the end of his first term (the movie ends well before things start *really* sucking for Bush). Brolin gets Bush's sidewise approach to speech, his crabbed, hunched movements — Bush sees things simply, and his hands constantly shape the air to describe the world in either-or, Manichean terms (he isn't nonverbal, he's postverbal). Often stuffing sandwiches (or the famous pretzels) into his face, Brolin's Bush is almost childlike, or at least a case of arrested development, a kid still wanting to get Poppy's blessing and swipe some of the limelight from Jeb.

It's well-documented that Bush was a layabout and a drunk well into his adult years, flitting from job to job, until finally he got Jesus and quit booze. Stone doesn't make much of Bush's conversion, but he doesn't ridicule it either. A scene with preacher Earle Hudd (Stacy Keach), a composite character, praying with Bush is tender and intimate; years later, when Hudd is a more prosperous TV evangelist, Stone tosses in a close-up of his tacky belt buckle emblazoned with a cross, but for the most part Stone presents Bush's faith without judgment, as something that saved his life and many other addicts' lives. It's when policy is pursued based on that faith that

things get sticky.

Now that the *Godfather* films are ancient history, Stone is the master of darkly electrifying scenes of powerful talking heads. *W.* draws back the curtain and finds Bush surrounded by advisers trying their damndest to realize the president's dream of finishing what his father started. Saddam Hussein must fall; it's a point of honor for Bush, his chance to wreath the family name in glory. Saddam falls, but the Bush legacy falls with it. Perhaps Saddam was more valuable to Bush as a motivator than as a game trophy. The plotting is less sinister than matter-of-fact: the war must be sold to the American people, and Dick Cheney (Richard Dreyfuss, underplaying nicely) sees Bush's daddy issues, sees the global chessboard with all that oil for the taking, and makes his move.

Bush infamously acts from the gut, and so does the movie. *W.*, a rushed production, didn't have the lead time and doesn't have the screen time to dig into Bush's psyche the way *Nixon* did with America's previous executive failure. There's not as much to dig for, anyway; it's all pretty much on the surface, pretty much Psych 101. But the film does take a generation's most despised president and turn him into a man, a human with a loving wife (Elizabeth Banks' Laura Bush provides a pocket of warmth and grace) and devoted little dogs. And it transforms him from a figure of scorn to a figure of pity, a trapped man who, when asked to identify his mistakes, can't name any because he doesn't know where to begin.

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Max Payne (PG13) – 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40
W (PG13) – 1:15, 4:00, 6:55, 9:30
Quarantine (R) – 1:40, 4:50, 7:20, 10:00
Beverly Hills Chihuahua (PG) – 1:20, 4:05, 7:05, 9:05
Body of Lies (R) – 1:35, 7:05, 9:50
Sex Drive (R) – 4:20
Nights in Rodanthe (PG13) – 1:05, 4:10
Eagle Eye (PG13) – 7:00, 9:25
Igor (PG) – 1:00

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The Duchess (PG13) – Fri: 7:00, 9:20; Sat/Sun: 12:25, 3:15, 7:00, 9:20; Mon-Thu: 3:55, 7:00
I Served the King of England (R) – Fri: 6:30, 9:00; Sat/Sun: 12:15, 3:05, 6:30, 9:00; Mon-Thu: 3:20, 6:30
Appaloosa (R) – Fri: 6:50, 9:15; Sat/Sun: 12:40, 3:35, 6:50, 9:15; Mon-Thu: 3:30, 6:40
Secret Life of Bees (PG13) – Fri: 6:40, 9:05; Sat/Sun: 12:50, 3:45, 6:40, 9:05; Mon-Thu: 3:40, 6:50

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High School Musical 3 (G) – 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30
Saw V (R) – 2:00, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45
Pride and Glory (R) – 1:40, 4:20, 7:05, 9:40
Max Payne (PG13) – 1:55, 4:05, 7:10, 9:35
Beverly Hills Chihuahua (PG) – 1:45, 4:10, 7:15, 9:15
W (PG13) – 1:35, 4:15, 6:50, 9:30
Nights in Rodanthe (PG13) – 2:05, 6:55
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Tri-Town Business Association

The Tri-Town Business Association held its monthly membership meeting on October 15 at the Fellowship Hall located behind the First Congregational Church in Rochester.

The meeting featured member Bunny Mogilnicki, who spoke about her business, Bunny's Bouquets in Rochester. The guest speaker for the meeting, Peter C. Stone of Marion, an author, artist and educator whose recently published new book, *The Untouchable Tree*, weaves together prose, poetry and art in a unique exploration of our relationship with these plants and challenges us to "actually learn from trees, to change the way we view the world and change our dream of how the world should be." The first local exhibit of work from his latest book which has been called "provocative and mesmerizing" by many will open in November at the New Bedford Art Museum.

The Tri-Town Business Association is a non-profit organization which brings together individual businesses, schools and residents of the tri-town area. The meetings are held on the third Wednesday of each month and residents who live in or have businesses in the tri-town area are welcome to join. For further information, please contact Bruce Kaiser, Business Manager, Old Colony Regional Voke, at 508-763-8011, extension 113; Pat Shea at 508-748-2689; or Bev Pierce at 508-763-5503.

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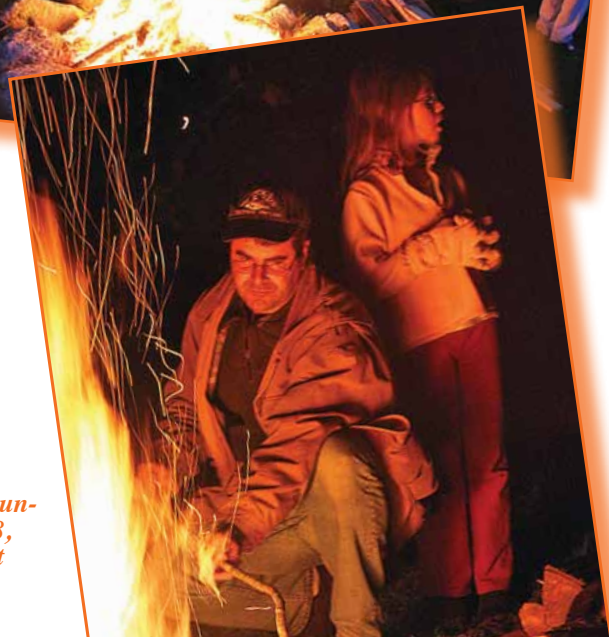


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Mattapoisett History DVD

As part of the Mattapoisett Historical Society's 50th Anniversary Celebration and in conjunction with a grant from the United Way of Greater New Bedford's Community Building Mini-Grants Program, the society is videotaping Seth Mendell's lectures on the history of Mattapoisett. The filming sessions, conducted by Don Cuddy and Michelle Bissonnette, are open to the public. Last spring lectures I and II were taped. Lecture III will be taped on Saturday, November 8 at 10:00 am with lecture IV to take place on November 18 at 7:30 pm. Both lectures will be held at the Mattapoisett Historical Museum and Carriage House, 5 Church Street, Mattapoisett. The public is encouraged to attend.

Marion Absentee Ballots

Absentee ballots are now available at the Marion Town Clerk's office for the upcoming Presidential Election to be held on Tuesday, November 4, 2008 at the Music Hall, 164 Front Street.

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Anyone wishing to vote prior to Election Day may vote at the Town Clerk's office during normal business hours: Monday through Thursday, 8:00 am to 4:00 pm; Friday, 8:00 am to 3:00 pm. Absentee ballots will be accepted until 12:00 noon on Monday, November 3, 2008.

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9:30 AM – First Congregational Church of Rochester
11:00 AM – Physician's Focus
11:30 AM – White House Chronicles
12:00 PM – Jeff Perry Report
12:30 PM – Cancer Story
1:00 PM – The Dr. Is In
2:00 PM – Music and the Spoken Word
2:30 PM – First Congregational Church of Rochester
4:00 PM – Crusin' Plumb Corner
12:00 AM – Midnight Movie

Monday Oct. 27, 2008

Noon – Midday Movie
2:00 PM – Jazzercise
2:30 PM – Local Interest Programming
5:30 PM – White House Chronicle
6:00 PM – Tri-Town Topics
8:00 PM – Army News Watch
8:30 PM – Physician's Focus
Midnight – Midnight Movie

Tuesday Oct. 28, 2008

Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 PM – *The Wanderer* Presents
2:00 PM – Jazzercise

2:30 PM – Don Cuddy: Neighbor to Neighbor
3:30 PM – Dartmouth Community Medical School – Great Discoveries
6:00 PM – The Jeff Perry Report
7:00 PM – HomeFront
8:00 PM – Crusin' Plumb Corner
9:00 PM – Dartmouth Community Medical School – Great Discoveries
Midnight – Midnight Movie

Wednesday Oct. 29, 2008

Noon – Midday Movie
2:00 PM – Jazzercise
2:30 PM – Local Interest Programs
5:00 PM – HomeFront
5:30 PM – Ampersand
6:30 PM – White House Chronicle
7:00 PM – Jeff Perry Report
7:30 PM – Sharing Miracles
8:00 PM – Physician's Focus
8:30 PM – Capitol Perspectives with Sen. Kennedy
9:00 PM – Ampersand
10:00 PM – Fox Robbins Business Show
10:30 PM – Army News Watch
Midnight – Midnight Movie

Thursday Oct. 30, 2008

Noon – Midday Movie
2:00 PM – Jazzercise
2:30 PM – Local Interest

Programs
3:30 PM – Dartmouth Community Medical School – Great Discoveries
7:00 PM – Tri-Town Topics
8:00 PM – Cooking With Marie
8:30 PM – The Rock Star Stories
9:00 PM – Penny Dreadful's Schilling Shockers
Midnight – Penny Dreadful's Schilling Shockers

Friday Oct. 31, 2008

Noon – Midday Movie
2:00 PM – Jazzercise
2:30 PM – Local Interest Programs
7:00 PM – Fox Robbins Business Show
8:00 PM – Homefront
9:30 PM – Around BCC
11:00 PM – Ampersand
Midnight – Midnight Movie Double Feature

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Noon – Don Cuddy: Neighbor to Neighbor
1:00 PM – U-Mass Dartmouth Football
8:00 PM – Cooking With Marie
8:30 PM – The Rock Star Stories
9:00 PM – Penny Dreadful's Schilling Shockers

Midnight – Penny Dreadful's Schilling Shockers

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Daily Schedule:

11:00 AM – Latest Planning Board Meeting
1:00 PM – Tri-Town Selectmen's Meeting
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Daily Schedule:

1:00 PM – Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
2:00 PM – Tri-Town Selectmen's Meeting
3:30 PM – Latest Planning Board Meeting
6:30 PM – Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
8:00 PM – Latest Planning Board Meeting

EDUCATION CHANNEL Comcast Channel 18 Verizon Channel 37

Daily Schedule:

9:00 AM – ORR Soccer
10:11 AM – Hula at RMS
10:30 AM – ORCTV Summer Bumper
10:30 AM – Inside the ORR
11:03 AM – ORR – Field Hockey 10-14-2008 vs. Wareham
12:05 PM – ORR – OHS Community Service
12:30 PM – Center School Sylvester Slide Show
1:00 PM – RMS Graduation 2008
3:00 PM – ORR 2008 Prom
4:43 PM – ORR – Football
6:41 PM – ORR – Hula at RMS
7:00 PM – ORRHS – A Conversation with Assistant Principal Devoll
7:30 PM – ORR – OHS Community Service
8:00 PM – ORR – Green Architecture
8:30 PM – Inside the ORR – Dr. Cooper – RMS Interview
9:01 PM – ORCTV Summer Bumper
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- Marion Fire Chief Rick Guerzoni
- Rochester Fire Chief Scott Ashworth

Tri-Town Topics is an informational talk show to be presented on public access channels 9 (Comcast) and 36 (Verizon) in the towns of Mattapoissett, Marion and Rochester, Massachusetts. A joint venture between *The Wanderer* weekly newspaper and Old Rochester Community Television, Inc. (ORCTV), *Tri-Town Topics* is designed to bring timely and poignant issues to the residents of the three towns. Every episode will include a panel of three guests – one from each town – who will answer both live call-in questions and those that have been submitted in writing.

Questions for the panelists can be submitted in one of three ways ...

- Online at www.tritowntopics.com;
- Mailed to: **Tri-Town Topics, The Wanderer, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoissett, MA 02739**; or
- Called in "live" between 7:00 and 7:30 PM on November 6 at 508-748-1600.



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Armstrong, author of *Shipwreck at the Bottom of the World: The Extraordinary True Story of Shackleton and the Endurance* on Thursday, November 6 at 7:30 pm in the Meeting Room at the library on Barstow Street.

The winner of numerous awards for both fiction and nonfiction, Armstrong has written more than 100 books for all ages, from pre-school through young adult. History has been a recurring theme in both her fiction and nonfiction. Armstrong has also edited two anthologies of original short stories, and serves as vice president on the board of directors at the Ausable Press. She has traveled to the South Pole on a grant from the National Science Foundation and is currently working on a book about the history of ice.

Shipwreck at the Bottom of the World: The Extraordinary True Story of Shackleton and the Endurance, winner of the NCTE Orbis Pictus Award for Outstanding Non-fiction, was read by students at Old Rochester Regional Junior High School who participated in interdisciplinary lessons about the book in their classes this fall. Following Thursday's talk and book signing, Armstrong will give her presentation Friday to the ORR Junior High School students and discuss the book, the writing process, and her trip to Antarctica.

Marion Council on Aging

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TRI-TOWN POLICE LOGS



MARION

Log highlights Oct. 12 - Oct. 18, 2008:

- Spring Street – parking violation
- Spring Street – officer wanted/adult arrest (protective custody)
- County Road – youths in street
- Rezendes Terrace – youths in street
- Mill Street – missing person
- Route 195 East – motor vehicle accident/property damage
- Front Street – assist other police department
- Front Street – animal complaint
- Barnabas Road – larceny/past
- Cross Neck Road – motor vehicle accident/property damage/adult arrest (operating under the influence of liquor: third offense, negligent operation of motor vehicle, operating with suspended license)
- Front Street – family disturbance
- Wareham Road – motor vehicle accident/property damage
- Old Indian Trail – adult arrest (warrant)
- Point Road – vandalism/past
- Front Street – adult arrest (assault and battery with dangerous weapon, intimidating a witness)
- Spring Street – adult arrest (operating under the influence of liquor, negligent operation of motor vehicle, marked lanes violation).

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights Oct. 12 - Oct. 18, 2008:

- Mattapoissett Neck Road – suspicious persons
- Fairhaven Road – assist other agency
- Seabreeze Lane – officer wanted
- Fairhaven – mutual aid/police
- County Road – property found
- Brant Beach Avenue – animal complaint
- Main Street – vandalism
- North Street – animal complaint
- Main Street – vandalism
- Mattapoissett Neck Road – animal complaint
- Brandt Island Road – suspicious motor vehicle
- Mattapoissett Neck Road – suspicious persons
- North Street – animal control
- Water Street – assist citizen
- Main Street – vandalism
- Brandt Island Road – suspicious motor vehicle
- Park Place – burglar alarm
- Snow Fields Road – gunshots reported
- Marion Road – adult arrest (warrant)
- Route 195 West – motor vehicle fire
- Aucoot Road – animal complaint
- Park Street – ambulance request
- Marion Road – building check.

ROCHESTER

Log highlights Oct. 13 - Oct. 21, 2008:

- Robinson Road – motor vehicle accident
- Dexter Lane – officer wanted
- Williams Way – erratic operation of motor vehicle
- Braley Hill Road – motor vehicle accident
- High Street – larceny/forgery/fraud
- High Street – suspicious motor vehicle
- King's Highway – vandalism
- Woodland Road – civil complaint
- Vaughan Hill Road – suspicious activity
- High Street – breaking and entering/past
- Coombs Road – runaway
- North Avenue – larceny/forgery/fraud
- Foss Farm Road – suspicious activity
- Walnut Plain Road – larceny/forgery/fraud
- Rounseville Road – suspicious motor vehicle
- Neck Road – domestic disturbance
- Neck Road – adult arrest (disorderly conduct, disturbing the peace, resisting arrest, attempt to mistreat/interfere with police horse/dog)
- County Road – adult arrest (operating with suspended license, no inspection sticker)
- Haskell Ridge Road – noise complaint
- Alley Road – breaking and entering/past.



LOCAL LUNCH MENUS

MATTAPOISETT / MARION / ROCHESTER ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday, October 27: Popcorn chicken, potato wedges, vegetable, fruit, choice of milk.
Tuesday, October 28: Hamburgers with/without cheese, potato chips, fruit, vegetable, choice of milk.
Wednesday, October 29: Macaroni and cheese, hot dog, vegetable, fruit, choice of milk.
Thursday, October 30: Pizza,

vegetable, fruit, choice of milk.
Friday, October 31: NO SCHOOL.

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, October 27: Macaroni and cheese, scalloped tomatoes, fruit muffin, peaches in light syrup.
Tuesday, October 28: Pork ribette with sweet and sour sauce, confetti rice, broccoli, whole wheat bread, applesauce, sliced apples.
Wednesday, October 29: Roast turkey with gravy, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, winter squash, dinner roll, birthday cake, graham waffle.
Thursday, October 30: Swedish meatballs, noodles,

Scandinavian blend vegetables, multigrain roll, mandarin oranges in light syrup.
Friday, October 31: Halloween: Ghostly chicken, monster mashed potatoes, RIP blended vegetables, tombstone roll, tapioca pudding, sugar-free pudding.

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Monday, October 27: Teriyaki chicken wrap, fries, vegetable, fruit, choice of milk.
Tuesday, October 28: French toast sticks, hash brown, spiced apples, lite sausage, choice of milk.
Wednesday, October 29: Macaroni and cheese, garlic

bread, vegetable, fruit, choice of milk.
Thursday, October 30: Pizza, vegetable, fruit, choice of milk.
Friday, October 31: NO SCHOOL.

OLD COLONY REGIONAL VOKE HIGH SCHOOL

Monday, October 27: Linguica pattie sandwich, pasta salad, soup, peas, pears.
Tuesday, October 28: EARLY RELEASE (no lunch served).
Wednesday, October 29: Toasted ham and cheese, spicy fries, carrots, peaches.
Thursday, October 30: Nachos with taco meat, lettuce/tomato, salsa, corn, apples.
Friday, October 31: Pizza, chips, salad, mixed fruit.

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Regional Junior High School Tri-town Senior Citizens Thanksgiving Dinner to be held in the ORR Cafeteria on Sunday November 23 at 12:00 noon. Meals will be delivered to homebound elders and transportation will be provided.

Get Smart

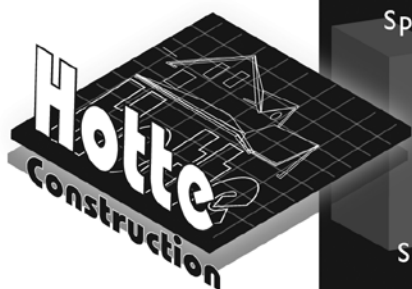
The "Get Smart" speaker series at the Elizabeth Taber Library continues. The first Wednesday of the month at 1:00 pm the library and Council on Aging join together to offer a different speaker each month. November 5 will be a professional organizer, Ann Langlois, to give everyone some helpful hints on getting organized.

Dress Rehearsal

Seniors are invited to the final dress rehearsal of *The Man Who Came to Dinner* on November 19 at 7:30 pm. The play is being put on by the ORR Drama Club and is held at the ORR auditorium. Free tickets will be available at the COA but attendees are asked to bring a non-perishable food item to donate to the local food pantry.

Mattapoisett Tax Bills

The second quarter of the 2009 Preliminary Tax Bills are due November 3. Taxpayers are encouraged to register for making online payments on the eBill website at www.mcc.net. By using eBill taxpayers can have their payments withdrawn from their checking or savings accounts or can make payments using MasterCard, American Express and Discover credit cards. Payments



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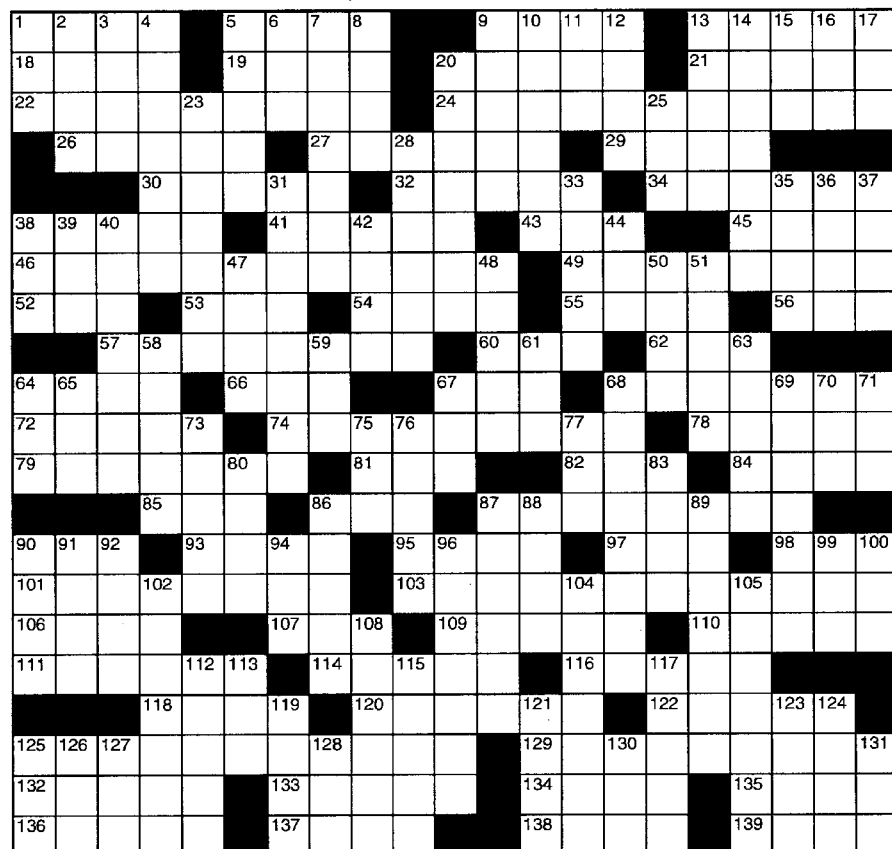
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ACROSS

- 1 Clean the decks
5 "Portnoy's Complaint" author
9 "Woe is me!"
13 Strength
18 — Krishna
19 Neutral tone
20 Manifest
21 Pointless
22 What the Three Stooges drank
24 What Yo-Yo Ma drank
26 — pole
27 "American Pie" singer
29 Overshoe
30 Range rope
32 Synthetic fiber
34 Brahman or lama
38 Broadway backer
41 Vulgar
43 He may woo ewe
45 Concerning
46 What Sasquatch drank
49 What Queen Victoria drank
52 Oklahoma city
53 Bull in a china shop
54 Exploit
55 Crucifix
- 56 "Howards —" ('92 film)
57 Had a hunch
60 Nonclerical
62 Assumed mane?
64 German chemist Otto
66 Hound or hamster
67 Forbid
68 Outtake
72 On the ball
74 What F. Lee Bailey drank
78 Billow
79 Longed for
81 Address abbr.
82 Exist
84 Tragic fate
85 What's between Serena and Martina
86 Bat wood
87 — clover
90 Paddle
93 Siren
95 Steel support
97 Myriads of moons
98 — Jima
101 What Isaac Newton drank
103 What Martha Stewart drank
106 Reside
- 107 Eyebrow shape
109 The sky, at times?
110 Beginning
111 Bright inventor?
114 Make Fido fetch
116 Starts a lawn
118 Banyan or baobab
120 Refer (to)
122 — point
125 What Lech Walesa drank
129 What Gregor Mendel drank
132 Saying
133 Take the reins
134 Pennsylvania port
135 Atty.-to-be's ordeal
136 Steven of "Wings"
137 Guam, for one: abbr.
138 Horned vipers
139 Actress Veronica
- non
5 French city
6 "Fall back" mo.
7 Aftershocks
8 Former Cong. group
9 For the birds
10 Loewe's lyricist
11 — deco
12 Pencil piece
13 Sun screen
14 First
15 Gangster's gun
16 TV's "— Step Beyond"
17 Singer Chris
20 Supervise
23 Property professional
25 "Alley —"
28 Endured
31 Paul of "A Man for All Seasons"
33 Storch or King
35 Punta del —
36 Actress Anna
37 Warty one
38 Flock o' docs
39 Wordless greeting
40 Grinds
42 — de-camp
44 Herd word
47 Interstate exit
- 48 Dwight's competitor
50 Cry of distress
51 "Later, Luis!"
58 Remove a brooch
59 Sault — Marie, MI
61 Pangolin's morsel
63 Dutch export
64 Possessed
65 Citrus cooler
67 Deli choice
68 Kind of clasp
69 Makes money
70 — trip
71 Sleep stage
73 Roman fountain
75 Helium or hydrogen
76 Plant pest
77 — Claire, WI
80 "L'—, c'est moi!"
83 Wells creatures
86 In pieces
87 Feast's alternative
88 City near Provo
89 Produced a cryptogram
90 Eye amorously
91 Parched
- 92 Sitarist Shankar
94 "Cry — River" ('55 song)
96 "El Libertador"
99 Elfin
100 — bran
102 Trace
104 Meg, Jo, Beth, and Amy
105 Teach
108 Kilauea, for one
112 Court cry
113 Teachers' org.
115 "Doe, —, a female . . ."
117 Rapiers
119 Formerly, formerly
121 Perlman of "Cheers"
123 "— Heartache" ('78 hit)
124 Shipbuilding wood
125 Shorten a slat
126 Horatian creation
127 Research site
128 Ideologue's suffix
130 Tear
131 Demolished dessert

DOWN

- 1 "Quiet!"
2 Stick around
3 Singer Guthrie
4 '60s phenome-



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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A colleague might offer to open a door for you professionally. But before you walk through it, be sure this "favor" isn't attached to an obligation you might find difficult to discharge.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your creativity, your persistence and your reliability could lead to a major career shift. Be sure to use that other Taurean trait, your practicality, when discussing what the job offers.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A changing situation might require some adjustments you might not have been prepared to make. However, flexibility in this matter could be the best course to follow at this time.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You're in a period of fluctuating moods, which is not unusual for the Moon Child. Your emotions stabilize by the 26th. Meanwhile, try to hold off making major decisions until then.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) That keen sense of perception helps you hunt down those minute details that others overlook. And, of course, your Leonine ego will accept the expected praise with good grace.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Be careful not to be confrontational when raising a work-related issue. Better to make a request than a demand. And, of course, be prepared to back up your case with facts.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your ego might be hurt when a colleague turns down your offer to help. But accept it as a rejection of your offer, not of you. A friend from the past could re-emerge by week's end.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A flow of positive energy turns a work project you didn't want to do into something you actually love doing. Now, take that attitude into your social, intimate life -- and enjoy what follows.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Working hard to meet your professional goals is fine. But don't neglect your private life, especially where it concerns your more cherished relationships.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) "Patience" remains the key word in dealing with an emotionally sensitive situation involving a close friend or family member. Help comes your way by week's end.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) With new information coming in, it's a good time to rethink some of your goals without taking suggestions from others, no matter how well-meaning they might be.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Making progress on your project is relatively easy in the early part of the week. A problem could arise midweek. But all goes swimmingly once it's resolved.

BORN THIS WEEK: Holding fast to your principles, no matter what, inspires others to follow your example.

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AD SLOGANS: What company urged consumers to "Say it with flowers"? 7. TELEVISION: What was the name of Tim Allen's TV show on the comedy "Home Improvement"? 8. CARTOONS: What was the name of the park where Yogi Bear lived? 9. FOOD: What kind of food is gazpacho? 10. RACES: How long is the Iditarod Trail sled dog race?</p> <p>Answers 1. "Great Expectations" 2. "Mother and Child Reunion" 3. Queen of the Amazons 4. Oxygen 5. Trapeze artist 6. FTD 7. "Tool Time" 8. Jellystone Park 9. Chilled soup 10. About 1,150 miles</p> <p>(c) 2008 King Features Synd., Inc.</p>	<p>The Moose Store www.themoosestore.com Where you'll find All Things Moose and More!</p> <hr/> <p>TOM'S LANDSCAPING Lawn Care & Maintenance Mulching, Planting, Pruning Seasonal Clean-ups 508-789-6388</p> <hr/> <p>Two adorable AKC Male Maltese puppies. First shots. Ready for a New Home! 508-758-3865</p> <hr/> <p>Two Men and a Dump Truck available for cleaning out yards, houses, barns, attics. 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Since its premier performance on October 16, 1939, *The Man Who Came to Dinner* has been performed by over 5,000 professional and non professional theater companies nationally. Sixty-four students make up the cast and crew of ORR's production of *The Man Who Came to Dinner*. Cast members are Alyssa Ray, Holly Gordon, Rob McDavid, Holly Cardoza, Grant Patton, Megan Pierce, Alex Mello, Rachel Vincent, Ian Vincent, Chelsie Nectow, Luke Parker, Koby Williamson, Julia Kantner, Spencer Johnson, Kayla Costa, Abby Duncan, Ashley Mello, Catalina Llanas-Colon, Kate Oleson, Jillian Zucco, Cameron Kelleher, John Daniels, Mikayla Florio, Shannon Frink and Matt Kalaplastos.

Directed by Paul Sardinha with costumes by Helen Blake, *The Man Who Came to Dinner* will be presented in the Gilbert D. Bristol Auditorium at ORR on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 20, 21 and 22 at 7:30

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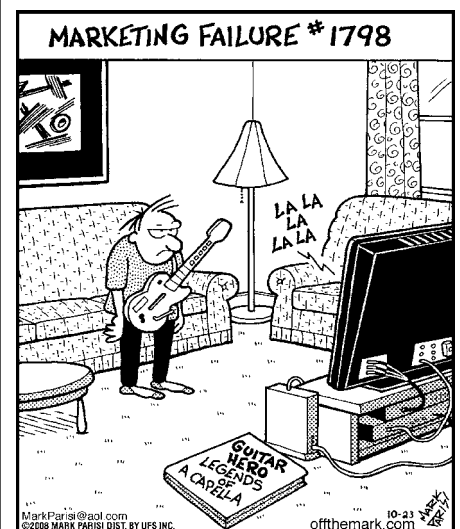
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The Mattapoisett YMCA's annual Halloween Hayride will take place on Friday, October 24 from 6:00 pm to 8:30 pm. The event is great fun for the whole family. Ken Dawicki is here again this year with his old-fashion tracker and will bring participants for a ride through the camp backfield and surrounding trails. The kids will enjoy games on the pavilion, face painting, an art craft and best costume competition. Don't miss listening to a captivating fireside story by Toby Dills on the beach. If you dare, take a walk through the spook house. Hot chocolate and popcorn will be on sale. Proceeds from this event will help support the YMCA "Annual Support" Campaign, providing area families with financial assistance on programs.

Prepayment and registration is required. Hurry, space is limited. Please call 508-758-4203. Cost per person is \$5. You can also visit www.ymcasouthcoast.org, or drop by the Mattapoisett YMCA at 38 Reservation Road in Mattapoisett.

Brazilian Music at Tabor

Tabor Academy will host *A Brazilian Musical Tour* on Friday, October 24 at 7:30 pm in the Fireman Performing Arts Center at Hoyt Hall, 235 Front Street in Marion. The concert is free and open to the public. The perfor-

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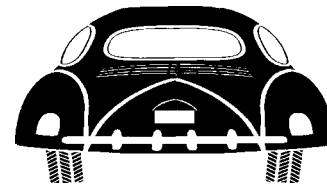
mance is sure to delight the audience with snapshot views of folk, popular and contemporary Brazilian musical life. It will also feature world premieres of trios composed especially for two of Brazil's most famous musicians — flutist Antonio Carlos Carrasqueira and pianist Maria Jose Carrasqueira, and Marion resident, flutist Wendy Rolfe. They will present vivid and lively new trios by two of Brazil's most exciting and influential composers, Osvaldo Lacerda and Edmundo Villani-Cortes. Mr. Carrasqueira is one of Brazil's most famous flutists, recording and performing both popular and concert music. Pianist Maria Jose Carrasqueira, has won the "Sharp Prize" (the Brazilian "Grammy"), and was also chosen "Best Recitalist in Brazil." Flutist Wendy Rolfe is a Professor at the Berklee

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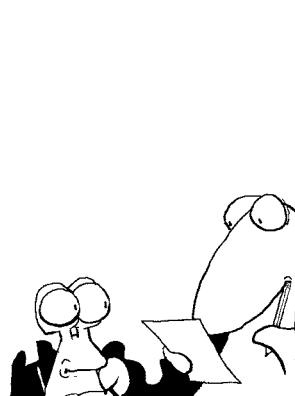
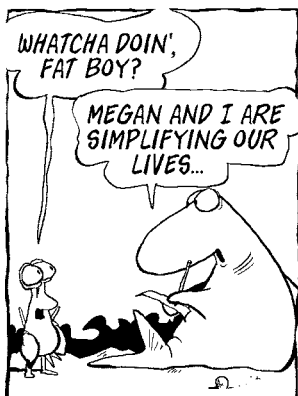
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Other great Brazilian composers represented on the program will include Ernesto Nazareth, the famous "choro" composer "Pixinguinha" and the legendary woman composer, Chiquinha Gonzaga. Maria Jose Carrasqueira's recording of the works of Nazareth has been widely acclaimed both in France and in Brazil. Chiquinha Gonzaga was a ground-breaking composer and feminist, and also the first woman in Brazil to have a career as a pianist. She was a widely performed creator of operas, solo piano music, and chamber music. Ms Carrasqueira is also presenting the United States premieres of "Cartas Celestes" by J. A. Almeida Prado, which evokes the solar system and far-off constellations.

The concert is sponsored through the generosity of the Tomlinson Fellowship for Visiting Artists at Tabor Academy. The concert is also supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council and Odyssey.

Green Program at Tabor

The Smith College Club of Southeastern Massachusetts holds its annual fall meeting at the new "green" math/science building at Tabor Academy on Saturday, October 25 at 10:00 am. Guest speaker William W. Saltonstall, an architect involved green building construction,

will discuss the economic benefits of sustainable design and building strategies to use resources efficiently while creating healthier buildings. According to Mr. Saltonstall, building green provides cost savings through improved human health and productivity, lower cost building operations, and resource efficiency while it moves us closer to a sustainable future. Mr. Saltonstall received an undergraduate degree in economics at St. Lawrence University and a Master of Architecture at Rhode Island School of Design. Refreshments and an on-site tour of the new "green" math/science building will be provided. For more information please contact Joyce Kohout, club vice-president, at 508-748-0355.

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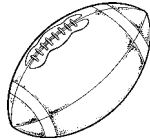


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October 25:	Sat.	5:49	6:16	...	12:07
October 26:	Sun.	6:38	7:02	12:13	12:44
October 27:	Mon.	7:23	7:44	12:36	1:17
October 28:	Tues.	8:04	8:24	1:04	1:50
October 29:	Wed.	8:43	9:02	1:36	2:25
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